

School Board Loses Member

MURRAY PUBLIC SCHOOL
PRINCIPAL

A special meeting of the Trustees of the Wainwright public school board was held on Monday evening last, when a letter was read from Trustee Robertson tendering his resignation from the board owing to his preparing to leave town.

It was resolved that the resignation be accepted with regret and that the Town Secretary be advised of the vacancy to be filled on the school board.

Although the matter of the vaccination and inoculation of pupils was discussed, definite arrangements for this were left to be completed later.

It was resolved that commencing on September 3rd and 4th, the high school classes will be moved to the three-roomed frame building formerly used for the lower grades, with Mr. H. P. Thorsen as principal of the high school; and that all public school grades be moved to the large brick school, with Mr. O. W. Murray appointed as principal of the public school.

This concluding the business of the special meeting the Board adjourned.

Continent Traveller Calls on Wainwright

Pushing a miniature replica of an old-time sailing vessel "Shorty" Cleveland of Vancouver arrived in Wainwright on a walking tour to Montreal.

His trip through the mountains, he described as "terrible". Most of the way from Blue River was over the railway ties for 132 miles.

Already wearing his second set of heels and hobnails, he expects to wear out ten pairs of boots between Vancouver and Montreal.

The boat was designed and built by three Vancouver technical aids. The design was by George Ahokata, clever young Japanese, and it was built by N. A. Bradbury and Donald A. Smith. From Halifax he will go to New York and back to Vancouver through the United States with his walking advertisement of B.C. woods and industries.

Rev. J. R. Geeson, who has had charge of the United church at Irma for several years, is moving with his family to Didsbury, his new pastorate at the end of next week.

Medal Winners At Wain. Public School

The following are the medal winners in the public school for the term just closing.

Grade I.—Kathleen Armstrong, 92 p.c.; Grade II.—Doreen Adams, 91 p.c.; Grade III.—Nelson Schiek, 90 p.c.; Grade IV.—Elsie Horn, 88 p.c.; Grade V.—Jean Macdonald, 89 p.c.; Grade VI.—Marjorie Oshel, 90 p.c.; Grade VII.—Velma Clark, 86.76 p.c. and Mary Taylor, 86.67 p.c.

The medal winners for Grade VIII. and the high school are dependent upon final examinations, and will be announced later.

Coursier Nominated As U.F.A.-C.C.F. Candidate

At a well-attended convention of U.F.A. delegates in the L.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday afternoon last, Dr. H. L. Coursier, of Wainwright, was nominated as candidate in this provincial riding to succeed Hon. J. Russell Love, provincial treasurer.

LOCAL NOTES

The boys of town are again reminded that "sling-shots" (catapults) are strictly against the law, and that penalties exist for the use of these anywhere in the province.

Quite a number of applications for naturalization were dealt with in town last week when Judge Dubuc, sitting in district court made some thirty new British citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Welch are preparing for the visit of their daughters who will spend their summer holidays from their school duties with them here.

A Big Show For A Real Big Night

The Elite theatre has secured a wonderful picture for next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "The Last Gentleman"; and the name of George Arliss as leading man will no doubt do much to enhance its value to the fans.

The locale is in New England; and the show being really a talking picture which is talking picture adds greatly to the intriguing situations which are raised as the film progresses.

In addition a new "Our Gang" feature is on the program and the whole will wind up with the big annual celebration dance.

The first showing will start sharp at seven p.m.

All Slot Machines Illegal End of June

Domination Day in Alberta this year will definitely bring to an end the long and profitable career of the devices commonly known as "slot machines". From that date forward these machines will be distinctly taboo by law, and will be liable to confiscation wherever they are found illegally existing. The slot machines are ruled out by the new act passed at the recent session and which will come into force on July 1st, as announced Hon. J. P. Lymburn, Attorney General. The act prohibits the keeping of these machines and enables any peace officer to seize without warrant, any machine he finds on any public premises. It also enables any peace officer to search any private premises on warrant where he believes such machines may be kept. The definition of "slot machine" in the act is wide enough to cover pin ball machine, baseball, golf and whiffle machines, and in fact any machine the result of any kind of operation of which is a matter of chance and is capable of being used for gambling purposes.

Famous Cartoon Is Showing in Pictures

Offered as a story of youthful enthusiasm, its hopes, ambitions, little love affairs, petty jealousies, and other surprising developments, the comic cartoon strip "Harold Teen" has now been pictured by Warner Bros. and comes to the showhouse here on Friday and Saturday next, and as a real live comedy the whole thing is a scream.

Geared to click with practically every group of play fans, it shows Harold in love with Lillums and has the familiar Lilacs, Shadow, Pop, Pa and Ma Lovewell to contend with. A cub reporter he takes a pretty serious outlook on his future, which brings him into association with banker Snatcher, who evinces a more than paternal interest in Lillums.

The arrival of Mimi, Snatcher's daughter, who can't see Lillums as a step-mother complicates the situation and brings on the Junior League amateur theatricals, which star Lillums, and through a Jimmy Cagney Shanghai Lil entrance presents Harold as a great tap dancer, thus making possible a career on the stage that guarantees the future happiness of him and Lillums.

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WAINWRIGHT TO CELEBRATE MONDAY NEXT

Parade to start at Ten a.m. sharp, and something doing all day

BASEBALL & SOFTBALL TOURNEYS; OTHER SPORTS; RACES AND TREATS FOR THE KIDDIES

Band will play throughout the day; Platform Attractions

The one big day for Wainwright and district will be Monday next (Dominion Day), and given fine weather nothing should mar the pleasure of the big crowd expected to be in attendance at the Fair Grounds for our town's "birthday party."

The day being primarily for the youngsters, no doubt a large number of them from country school points as well as those attending in town will be on hand to take in the affair; and in this connection it should be noted that a special offering is being made by the committee, of worthwhile prizes for amateur offerings by the kiddies on the platform throughout the afternoon.

All those intending to enter for this should get in touch with the chairman of the entertainment committee (Mr. W. Huntingford) as soon as possible so as to allow for the allotment of time for them to show.

Immediately following the parade, which will be lined up on Main street under the guidance of Mr. C. T. Lally and march behind the band to the grounds, a few minutes will be given over to a few speakers from the platform, and the singing of "O Canada," "The Maple Leaf," and "The King" by the assembled children. After this feature every child will be presented with tickets for free treats, and all and sundry can enjoy the races, ball games, horse-shoe contests, and what-not.

During the afternoon, the Albert gymnastic troupe of tumblers, pyramid-builders, etc., will give performances, and the music of the band will enliven things. In this period, too, it is hoped to have a number of amateur offerings by school children, for which while prizes are being hung up. In this way it will be possible for a teacher to win sufficient money to procure baseballs and bats to start out their own school ball club to their own satisfaction.

The foot races for the youngsters will embrace contests for children of all ages, and no doubt will attract large entries, while the fans are taking in the show.

Canadian Removes First Appendix

The death recently in the town of Fergus, Ontario, in the hospital he built and presented to the community, of Dr. Abraham Groves, at the age of 87, recalled the claim made in his behalf that he was the first doctor in the world to perform an appendectomy.

It was in May, 1883, that one of Dr. Groves' patients was seized with the agonizing pain. He diagnosed the case as appendicitis, decided it was hopeless without an operation, ventured the experiment. His instruments were a razor, a small edged knife, a home-made scalpel; his anesthetic was chloroform. He scorched his instrument in a scorching flame, scrubbed his hands and arms—performed the operation—and the patient recovered.

It was estimated that in his 65 years of active practice Dr. Groves performed, or assisted at, 20,000 operations. He died of pneumonia after an illness of three days.

Figures recently compiled for 1933 the latest available, show the total retail trade amounted to \$1,776,894,000. Of this, it is estimated \$88,323,095 was spent on gasoline.

The sale of gasoline represents approximately five per cent of the total retail trade of Canada and while the cost of this commodity has declined steadily since 1924, the average tax per gallon collected by provincial governments has increased twenty-fold in the same period.

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log in the sights at the ball diamonds and horse-shoe pitches. The well-known Jimmy Grant, who will be on hand for his fun-fest in the parade has also promised to put on some stunts on the platform at the grounds.

The refreshment end of the day is being well looked after by the ladies of a couple of the town churches.

Wain. & Vermilion Split Doubleheader

VERMILION WIN FIRST GAME
8-3; WAINWRIGHT WIN SECOND
GAME 8-6.

Wainwright and Vermilion split the winning honors in a doubleheader held here on Sunday last; Vermilion taking the local boys 8-3 in the first game and Wainwright reversing the decision in the second encounter of the day 8-6; the second game producing by far the best brand of baseball.

Vermilion 8; Wain. 3
Behind the steady pitching of Brimacombe the Vermilion boys took the first game 8-3. Waldenberg in the first inning gave them one run lead, of which they were never headed, after getting a three-base hit. The third inning saw them swing into action for three more runs, Arthur and Brimacombe after getting on bases by a walk and single respectively, both scored on a double by Brimacombe, who also came in later on a single by Banks.

The locals broke into the scoring column in the sixth inning, which was the only time of the game when the Vermilion chucker was in any danger of losing his lead. Paul Spornitz reached first on a single and advanced to third on Douglas Wallace's two-base hit. Geo. Murray then brought both these runs in with a double. They scored again in the seventh inning, Vernon Coffield crossing the plate, but were held scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Vermilion collected two more in the fifth and two in the sixth making their final score read 8-3. Paul Spornitz who seemed to be having trouble with the Vermilion batsmen was replaced by Reg. Coffield in the sixth inning who turned in a good performance.

There was a couple of places in the game when one of Vaughan (Continued on page 8)

Gas Price Drops As Tax Increases

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and the booths will be provisioned to supply everything needed either for third-graders or full meals. And then, just at the shade of evening, when all are asking "Well, why go home yet?" the big feature film, "The Last Gentleman," with a number of other reels, including a dandy "Our Gang" Comedy, will be showing at the Elite theatre, and at the close of the pictures until break of day (all night if you wish) a full orchestra of "ice-tickers" will play snappy tunes for the lovers of Terpsichore, so that all may dance to their heart's content.

It's time now to plan to decorate your car, or bicycle, or whatever vehicle you figure on putting into the parade, for the prizes are worth winning outside of the fun you'll have and the assistance it will lend to the parade committee. Indeed, some of the old-timers may cut loose, and form in fours for the march, to show the youngsters that their patriotism is still able to mark Wainwright's big day celebration.

So to all our readers we would say—Turn loose for one day at least, even if you have to take a shot of "rain-killer". Happy days are here again, beginning on July 1st and with fine weather it looks as if it is going to be the biggest day that Wainwright ever had by way of celebration.

Misses Paul, Jean and Mary O'Callaghan, with their brother Eddie, are leaving this week end to spend their summer holidays with their grandpa at Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. M. Steel is expected home this week for his annual holiday from his bank duties at Cereol, Alta.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to those neighbors and friends who were so kind and helpful, when we suffered the loss of a loving husband and most kind and affectionate father.

Mrs. E. Monaghan and Catherine

The Assiniboine entertainment chapter, I.O.D.E. of Winnipeg, is sponsoring a musical contest in the form of a song, open to both professionals and amateurs throughout Canada. The rules for both classes are as follows:

1. The composition must not exceed 12 lines and must be one either to unpublished.

2. The words must be written or chosen by the contestant. Words must be set to music.

3. The decision of the judges must be final.

4. Entry fee for professionals \$1; for amateurs 50c.

5. Prize for professionals, \$50; for amateurs \$25.

6. Style of song optional.

7. Entries must be in not later than September 1. All communications must be addressed to the music co-ordinator, Mrs. Lillian Joy Edwards, 82A Brandon avenue, Winnipeg, Man.

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Alta. Protestant Children's Home

The Alberta Protestant children's home will be opened in Edmonton, probably during Edmonton exhibition week (July 15th to 20th). This will be the only strictly Protestant children's home in this part of the province.

The Edmonton committee last winter put on a series of six whist drives and dances, which cleared over \$600.00 and also had a tag day in May which netted over \$400.00.

As a further means of raising the money necessary to carry on this work a big dance will be held in Edmonton, on Friday, August 30th, when there will be given away a 1935 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan.

Third Crop Report Shows Little Frost

General: With frequent and well distributed rain during the past two weeks, crop prospects are promising in practically all areas of the Prairie Provinces. Early June frosts have not damaged grain crops but market gardens have suffered to some extent. Warmer weather would be beneficial. Copious rains have also improved crop conditions in all other provinces in the Dominion. In Quebec growing conditions are satisfactory, although warmer weather is now needed. In Ontario excellent progress is being made by all crops. In British Columbia below-average yields are indicated, though recent rain has materially improved conditions.

Alberta: Crops are backward but conditions generally are favorable. Moisture conditions are satisfactory, except in the southeastern area and wheat shows strong even growth. Pastures and ranges are in good condition. Sugar beets are making good headway.

Saskatchewan: All grains are making good progress. Plants are well rooted and have good color. Moisture conditions generally are satisfactory, although further moisture is required in the southwestern area. Recent rains have improved prospects in the west central area, where soil drifting had occurred. Scattered areas report damage from cutworms and wire worms. Hatching of grasshoppers has been retarded by wet cool weather. Pastures are in good condition.

Manitoba: Wheat growth is uniform and vigorous. Plants are stalling well at an average height of 7 inches. Moisture is ample for the present and prospects for all crops are promising. Grasshoppers are hatching in some districts but are not yet menacing. Pastures are in good condition.

The Town Fathers now have men busy placing gravel on several of the streets in town, and this improvement will be appreciated.

A very pleasant time was spent on Thursday evening last when Mrs. W. A. Knowles was hostess to a number of the ladies.

Mr. C. W. McBride, manager of the Bank of Montreal, is planning to enjoy his annual vacation with his father at Toronto this year, and leaves this week end for that purpose.

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Mr. C. W. McBride, manager of

TODAY & TOMORROW

By
Frank Parker
Stockbridge

CONSTITUTION . . . explained
I hear many people expressing surprise at the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court of the United States to the effect that Congress and the President cannot do anything they want to do. I have been surprised at the number of my educated and intelligent friends who seem to have forgotten, if they ever knew, that there are very definite limits to the power of the Federal Government.

"This is a democracy, isn't it?" said one of them. "Then why can't the elected representatives of the people carry out the desires of the people?" My friend fell into a fundamental fallacy. The United States of America is not and never has been a democracy. It is a Federal Republic, which is quite a different thing. In a democracy every citizen has an equal vote. The nearest thing to a democracy that we have in America is the New England town meeting.

Under our Federal form of government, citizens vote by States, and it is the States and not the mass of voters that are represented in the

two Houses of Congress. The President is elected by States. He may be and sometimes has been elected without a majority of the popular vote.

FEDERATION . . . of States
What the Supreme Court re-emphasized is the fact that the United States is a Federation of independent states, each of them supreme in its own government except where it has surrendered certain powers to the Federal Government.

"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." That is the way the Constitution reads.

What the Supreme Court pointed out in its decision invalidating the NRA is that no state has delegated to the Federal Government the right to fix wages or hours of labor, or otherwise regulate any business which is conducted entirely within a single state.

The whole NRA was built up on the theory that almost any business might possibly affect interstate commerce. The Supreme Court said that that was an unground assumption; that before the Federal Government could interfere with any business it must be able to show positively that it was interstate business.

LAWMAKING . . . Congress job
Even more important than its reiteration of the distinction between interstate commerce and intrastate business was the Supreme Court's reminder that Article One, Section One of the Constitution reads thus:

"All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States." Congress has no authority to delegate lawmaking power to the Executive. Not only NRA, but many of the other new bureaus set up in the past two years, contained delegations of the lawmaking power. It has been estimated that under executive orders, having the force of law, there were more than 5,000 new ways in which a man could be fined or sentenced to jail.

That does not deny Congress the power to enact regularity legislation for the Executive to enforce, but it reaffirms the duty of Congress to

place explicit limits upon the power of the Executive. Without such limits it would not be difficult for a President to become a Dictator.

SOCIALISM . . . and dictators
The tendency of the times is definitely toward State Socialism. Three great nations, Russia, Italy and Germany, now function under socialist forms of government.

The theory of State Socialism is that the citizen's first allegiance is to the State. The theory of a republic is that the State is the servant and not the master of the people. Human nature being what it is, individuals cannot be uniformly subservient to the State unless the State is prepared to use force to compel subservience.

Dictators arise in times of distress because they can muster enough discontented people behind them to enable them to seize control, and they maintain themselves in power by force and threats of force. Sometimes a dictatorship works pretty well for a while, but I do not think the people of the United States have reached the depth of despair which would make them willing to sacrifice their individual rights to even the most benevolent of dictators.

AMENDMENT . . . the steps
Any time the people of the United States want to change their form of government they can do so in a very simple way. The Constitution itself provides two alternative ways of amending it. All that is necessary is for Congress to enact a joint resolution, setting forth the proposed change, and submit it either to the legislatures of the different States or to special conventions in each State. If three quarters of the State legislatures or conventions approve the amendment, then it becomes a part of the Constitution.

There isn't any other way but revolution to change our form of government. It can't be changed by the vote of the entire people of the United States, because, as I have pointed out, the United States is not a democracy. It is a Federation of States, and its Federal Government's set-up can only be changed by the States themselves.

We have done a lot of amending of the Constitution in the 146 years since it went into effect, but the basic principle of a federal union of independent States has not yet been tampered with.

The Woman's Angle

Are you athletic? You might follow the lead of Maria and Teresa Olguin, Ofelia Diaz and Josefina Campos. They've just gone in for bull fighting in Mexico as a means of making a living.

When for summer is more popular than ever, now that it appears in all the fashionable shades you could want. Printed tailcoats, two-piece sports frocks, short full tennis frocks and light and dark jacket dresses are all being shown in cool lines.

If women who refuse to have children because of fear of the ordeal could only know what their husbands really think of them, I'm afraid they'd get an awful jolt. Secretly, if not openly, most husbands would shake their heads pretty sadly if they had to say, "I'd like to have children, but my wife hasn't the nerve."

Among the smartest coiffures, these days, is one that's two-faced. One side a deep swirl with not a sign of a curl, while the other is a ripple of curls. . . . Not easy to wear if you're the type to wear it.

Scientists seem to be shooting holes in many old traditions. The one about not mixing acid fruits or fish with milk, for example. The Bureau of Home Economics explains that curdling is the first step in the process of digesting milk. Hence if curdling commences just before you drink milk, you've got a head start.

When you powder your face properly, you should first dust it on generously. Then pat it in with upward and outward circular movements. Then wipe off the excess with a second powder puff, a pad of cotton or a special fine powder brush, brushing downward. You can actually smooth fine lines of the face if you do this properly.

Try this not-so-rich ice cream in your electric refrigerator. Mix a cup of condensed milk and 1/2 cup of water, add 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, a pinch of salt, and fold into a cup of cream, already whipped. Turn it into freezing trays and freeze for three or four hours. Or you can substitute mint for the vanilla flavoring, or strong coffee for the water.

Marquette with large dots is being shown in semi-tailored fashion, with town wear at inexpensive prices.

At last we of the great majority—those of us who don't have figures that imitate the string bean—are being recognized by one of the Paris stylists. Chanel. An evening gown in white crepe romaine. Roundly edged with a row of gardenias which continue as shoulder straps, cross over the bare and end at the waistline. The skirt hugs the figure almost to the knees. Then swirls out

Rambling Round New York

A Washington Square artist came home recently to find that his infant daughter had played with the work on his easel, smudging, as a child would. . . . And soon afterward, a wealthy upturner happened in, and bought the painting on sight. . . . He said it was just what he needed to round out his collection, and he was serious.

The French Casino—that theatre turned into a night club on Seventh Avenue—continues to be very gay and very nude.

A wealthy and aged Park Avenue resident started life as a grocery boy. Sometimes nostalgic for his early tenement days, he has ordered a photograph record for his penthouse: the noise of babies crying, the roar of the elevated, the rumble of dumbwaiters, the yodels of tenement manna in strident conversation across the airways—just to keep him from boredom, you see.

At the heart of Times Square, on the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway, they're wrecking the old Radio movie house to make way for a new building with theatre stores and restaurants included. . . . And across Times Square, Loew's New York and the Criterion theatres are scheduled to come down soon. The announcements say that "perhaps" a theatre will be included in the new replacement.

The old Madison Avenue street cars, now replaced by buses, used to turn at 42nd st. and go into a tunnel running under Park Avenue. Under the tunnel is a line of double

in graceful fullness to the floor. The wisest women study themselves and their own personalities in relation to the clothes they wear, the make-up they wear, and by no means least, the kinds of scent they use.

How fatal, for example, are vivid colors or strong accents for the Dresden china, fragile type of woman! So, too, with the light blonde! Subordinate everything to the light glints of that hair. Only the blue eye can use much of it! . . . By all means, let your own personality have a chance in competing with the brilliance of the things you wear.

For coffee jelly, soak 2 tablespoons granulated gelatin in cold water, let three and a half cups fresh hot coffee (strong) and one half cup of sugar. Stir until dissolved. Pour into molds to set.

GRAIN EXCHANGE MAKES OFFER TO AID PROBE INTO OPERATIONS

Reveals Exchange Suggested Months Ago That Appointment of Pool Man as Government Supervisor Would be Welcomed.

In order to clarify its position in view of statements made at Ottawa, the Winnipeg Grain Exchange has issued the following statements:

"On Friday afternoon the Prime Minister in a speech in the House of Commons reiterated the allegations originally made by Mr. John I. McFarland last October that foreign grain firms were engaged in a bear raid in the Winnipeg market. This allegation was investigated by the Council of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and was fully answered in a statement issued and published in the press November 2, 1934, in the following terms:

"On October 1st Winnipeg newspapers carried an interview with Mr. John I. McFarland, who is in charge of the government's wheat operations, in which he stated that he would recommend to the government at Ottawa that an investigation be made into the selling of wheat on the Winnipeg market and would urge the government to make representations to the governments of Argentina and the United Kingdom that they take similar action in regard to the futures markets in Buenos Aires and Liverpool. About October 6th a mischievous despatch purporting to be the inside story of an organized bear raid on the Winnipeg grain market during the two previous weeks appeared in many of the leading newspapers throughout Canada. This despatch originated apparently from some news paper service in Winnipeg. It made free use of Mr. McFarland's name and its contents would lead many people to believe that figures and supposed facts given in it must have originated from Mr. McFarland's organization. The article is inaccurate and misleading; there was no condition existing in the trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange that would justify such a story. It reads like fiction, and to the best of our knowledge that is just what it is. There is no evidence in the figures showing the market position of grain firms as at September 17th and October 1st secured by the Council of the Exchange from the Clearing House, and which have been disclosed to Mr. McFarland, that any bear raid was attempted. Mr. McFarland has also been advised by the Council that the international firms whose names have been mentioned in this connection were ready to authorize the Clearing House to make the figures showing their trading available to him.

"The international investigation suggested by Mr. McFarland on October 1st said, in our opinion, not be lost sight of. There can be no argument

HOPE VALLEY

The Maple Leaf baseball team journeyed to Gooseberry Lake last Sunday for a game with the Stigs team. The Maple Leafs taking it on the nose to the tune of 23-3.

Another game between these two teams will be played at the Maple Leaf diamond next Sunday. Mr. Thodu of Gilt Edge is in the dugout for the Maple Leafs. Miss D. Sewell is under the weather these days and we wish her a speedy recovery.

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Because it is farmer owned, farmers expect, and they have a right to expect, the highest possible standard of service and treatment at elevators of this farmers' company. And many farmers tell us that they do get such service and treatment at U.G.G. Elevators.

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Ribstone

LEGENDARY SOURCE OF ALL WEATHER IN NORTH AMERICA

The fame of Medicine Hat, which has an abundant supply at its front door of cheap natural gas, went round the world when Rudyard Kipling on a visit there declared this fortunate town had "all hell for a basement."

Up and down the North American continent it is the fashion to say, in cold and stormy weather, that the wind is blowing "straight down from Medicine Hat." Modern meteorological science shows there is some ground for this popular theory, because experts say it is at this point that what is called the Continental Polar Front, from the Yukon, meets the warmer Pacific Front.

Medicine Hat, then, is the place where the weather is mixed, to flow north and east, and west over the continent, and it is planned to establish here a modern weather-forecast bureau that will base its conclusions on observations taken by instruments thousands of feet in air—the system called mass atmospheric analysis.

FLOOR COVERINGS
Baroleum, 3 yds. wide, per lineal yd. \$1.95
Linoleum, 3 yds. wide, per lineal yd. \$2.85
Linoleum, 4 yds. wide, per lineal yd. \$3.80

CONGOLEUM RUGS
6x9 ft. \$6.00
7 1/2 x 9 ft. \$7.50
9x12 ft. \$12.00

FELTOL
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BUY GOODRICH QUALITY

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross

IT'S TOO BAD OUR LUCKS WENT DOWN OVER THIS FOREST—LOST OUR LIVES—BUT IT'S TOO BAD TO WALK OUT TO A GOOD LANDING PLACE?

THINK OF OUR BUSINESS

NOW THAT OUR MOTORS ARE DOWN BY ELECTRICITY AND WE HAVE LITTLE RESERVE POWER—WE COULD, AT LEAST, GET TO A GOOD LANDING SPOT, IF OUR GASOLINE ENGINE WOULD STOP—YOU WILL NOTICE WE ARE NOT VIBRATING

VIBRATIONLESS SAFETY PLANE

TO ELIMINATE VIBRATIONS, ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN PROPELLERS COULD BE USED, IN TURN DRIVEN BY SMALL POWERFUL GENERATOR THE POWER OF WHICH IS DEVELOPED BY QUIET GASOLINE MOTOR.

CAN IT BE DONE?

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- Has it full floating connecting rod bearings?
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- Has it narrow finished cylinder walls?
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- Has it aluminum cylinder heads?
- Has it permanently adjusted valves?
- Has it valve seat inserts?
- Has it a tubular radiator and water circulating full length of cylinders?
- Has it two water pumps?
- Has it an oil bath air cleaner?
- Has it full automatic spark advance?
- Has it a 17 plate heavy duty battery?
- Has it an all steel body?
- Has it a windshield that opens?
- Has it safety glass all round at no extra cost?
- Has it transverse spring suspension and a centre-poise ride?
- Has it % floating rear axle with straddle mounted pinion?
- Has it torque tube and radius rod drive?
- Has it welded steel-spoke one-piece wheels?

ALL OF THESE FINE CAR, COSTLY AND DESIRABLE FEATURES ARE FOUND ON THE
THE FORD V-8 FOR 1935

Dupre's Garage
FORD DEALERS WAINWRIGHT

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

ADOLESCENT GIRLS
Practically twice as many girls between their fifteenth and twentieth years die from tuberculosis as do boys of the same age. It is only among the young women of the country that we are not making satisfactory progress in stamping out tuberculosis.
This, in itself, is serious, but it is all the more so if we consider tuberculosis to be an indicator of general health conditions. It points to a prevalent unsatisfactory health status of the adolescent girls and young women of Canada.
There are certain fairly common faults in the living habits of this age group which appear to be responsible, at least in part, for their lack of good health. It must be remembered that the results of faulty habits of living are seldom prompt or spectacular. Rather do these bad habits lead to a gradual undermining of health, to physical inferiority and fatigue, and to inability to recuperate from fatigue or infections.
Too many girls are poor eaters. There is too much attention given to weight, and by far too much dieting among them. At this age, overweight, up to a point, is desirable, beyond which it should be overcome by exercise and by the elimination of candy and pastry, but never by any dieting except under regular medical supervision.
A good practical method is to state that if these girls will use one pint of milk a day, and once a day take servings of some green vegetable, a salad and some fresh fruit after that, they may eat whatever they desire. Milk is essential to provide the mineral, calcium, and the vegetables and fruits will ensure an adequate supply of vitamins.
Quantities of sleep—from ten to

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Mrs. Hetty Bloom met Harry T. — the usual wife. Harry went to call on Sue Blooms daughter and Mrs. Bloom said to Harry, I understand you want to be my son and law and Harry replied and said No I don't want to be yure son and law. I just want to marry yure dawter. Sum people seems to think it didn't please her so very much.
Saturday—I am saving the peace in the newspaper where it prints a peace about my singin. It was at the last day of school and it says the entire audience a rose and sung the Star Spangled Banner. I was in the audience.
Sunday—Ant Emmy dusent get much pleasure out of reading the newspaper becuz they are so many words she dught understand. This morning she was reading and she shot a buttress was a woman who made batter. I wonder what it rilly is.
Monday—I was asting pa this evening what was a monog and he said it cud be eather a conversashun by 1 person or among 2 people like a husband and wife.
Tuesday—Ez Berger says the depression has wricked a grale hardship on him, he not only ain't making enny munny but red ink costs morn black ink does he says.
Wednesday—Adda Brunk told pa to day that she shot the most intrusling 19 yrs of a woman's life was between twenty 8 and thirty 9 years.
Thursday—well I red in the paper agen today that a man over in Jackson cuntry had died while taking a bath and yet after all that I bet ma makes me take a bath, well Saturday she cums around agen. I found out today what allonamy was Pa told me it was what the judge made 1 man pay for a mistake with 2 people made.

HANK NOODLE SAYS,
THET CLOCK HE WON
DOWN AT THE CARNIVAL
GROUNDS RUNS FINE—
HE SAYS IT DOES A HALF
HOUR IN NINETEEN
MINUTES FLAT.

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CLEANING AND PRESSING
Luke Wing — Prop.

The Federal Government of Australia has completed arrangements with the various Australian states (New South Wales, Victoria, South Australia, Western Australia, and Tasmania) for the distribution of the bounty of 3d (six cents) per bushel granted to last season's wheat crop.

Experimental Farms News

EARLY BLIGHT OF POTATOES

Early blight occurs in Quebec, Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, and is particularly troublesome in the Maritime Provinces where it occasionally causes heavy losses practically every year. It is quite destructive in certain seasons, especially to such early maturing varieties as Irish Cobbler and Bliss Triumph. Later maturing varieties suffer also and when they are attacked late in the growing season the resulting losses may be very heavy.
This disease attacks the leaves and stems of potato plants and is called early blight because it usually appears comparatively early in the growing season. The disease is recognized on the foliage as dark brown to black roundish or oval spots irregularly distributed over the leaf surface and marked by the characteristic target-like rings or ridges. The late named feature readily identifies this particular disease and distinguishes it from late blight as well as from all other leaf disorders of the potato. Because of the weaker condition of the lower leaves they are most liable to infection, which is further aided by such injuries as those inflicted by soil, flea beetles and other insects.
Contrary to the belief held for many years, early blight may attack potato tubers. They are contaminated by the spores during digging operations and typical spots may be seen at any time, but the greatest development occurs in storage. Infected areas are shallow, purplish-brown, circular, with a tendency towards irregularity, varying in diameter from one-quarter to one inch and surrounded by a thin, light-colored border. These lesions might be confused with late blight rot but closer observations show them to be shallow and isolated from the healthy tissue by a tough corky layer, a symptom never associated with late blight infections which spread out unevenly into affected tubers.
The importance of this disease has made it necessary for the Division of Botany, Dominion Experimental Farms, to conduct tests for the purpose of establishing the necessary control measures which are as follows:
Spray with Bordeaux mixture (4-4-40). Applications must be made regularly and thoroughly every ten days or two weeks, starting when the plants are six to eight inches high. Bordeaux destroys the fungus, strengthens the plant and reduces flea beetle injury which is an aid to infection.
After the potatoes have been dug, rake up and burn the tops as they offer winter protection to the fungus responsible for early blight. Combine this measure with a rotation of crops as a means of ridding the soil of the fungus. Successive crops of potatoes on the same land tend to increase the disease and usually it is worse each year if there is no rotation of crops.
Avoid piling the potato tops close to the newly dug pile of potatoes, thus disposing of one of the important sources of tuber infection.
Use clean seed. Tubers showing evidence of Alternaria rot should be discarded when selecting potatoes for seed.

BINDING OF SWEET CLOVER

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proportion of these are lost, even in good weather. When sweet clover haying is interrupted by rain the loss is excessive. The more the material is handled and the longer it lies exposed to sun and weather the greater the shrivelling and shattering. In the end the ground is carpeted with brown foliage while the coarse stems slip through the fork tines and when finally obtained stack up like crow's feet. The trouble is greater with sweet clover because the coarse stems of which require considerable time to cure into a condition fit for storage.
Under imperfect curing conditions a somewhat dangerous mould readily develops in the path of the sweet clover stalks making the proper handling of this crop doubly important.
Again, when sweet clover is cut with a mower, the stubble is usually so short that scant aftermath is produced, for from the crown as in the case of alfalfa, but from buds on the stems.
The binder has been found an excellent means of cutting sweet clover for hay. In 1934, the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaveridge had a particularly convincing experience. A small area comprising several varieties was tied loosely into small sheaves set up four or five in the stack. It stood through a fortnight of rainy weather with very little loss of leaf and without noticeable bleaching save on the outside of the bundles. The hay was winter fed with much satisfaction. Sweet clover cut with the mower was poor trash in comparison.
Apart from all other considerations the required four or five pounds of twine per acre were amply compensated by the ease of handling, as anyone can appreciate who has tugged at a load of long, tangled sweet clover hay cured loose. One drawback of binding would be the inconvenience of stacking where other methods than direct hand pitching are employed. It must be acknowledged that nurse-crop seedlings may at times grow so short and thin that a binder will leave too large a proportion of stub, if, indeed, the ragged wind can be satisfactorily tacked and tied at all. With the thick, tall growth resulting from nurse-crop seeding, binding is satisfactory.
There might be extreme conditions when even a stacked crop would spoil, but when the occurs haying is out of the question anyway.

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WEED SEEDS ON FARM

The seeds of most annual weeds when embedded in the soil retain their vitality for several years. The seeds of the mustard family and others, when ploughed down after ripening, seldom germinate the following year and not until they are brought near the surface by further cultivation. Light surface cultivation during the early autumn usually serves to stimulate germination in freshly ripened weed seeds. Thus a considerable proportion of them may be destroyed, while, on the other hand, by deep ploughing the difficulty is simply deferred to succeeding years.
The germination of weeds, as well as other seeds, is affected by heat. Many kinds of weed seeds, such as some grasses and mustards, will germinate in the late autumn or early spring when the soil is cold. Others, such as buckwheat and lamb's quarters, require a warmer

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THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Testaments

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

THE BETHANY SISTERS

They lived a little way out of Jerusalem in a sheltered suburban home which Jesus loved to visit for refreshment and rest. One of them, Martha, was the practical house-keeper; the other, Mary, had the soul of a dreamer and the eyes of faith. Martha was not lacking in faith. Here was one of the most beautiful of all confessions. Jesus asked her if she believed in a doctrine, and she said, "Yes, Lord; that is to say, I believe in you." (John 11:27). As for the theology of it, she was bewildered. Her brother was dead; she did not see any way out of that sorrow, but she believed in Jesus, and He accepted that faith at its full value. Millions of people who are perplexed by the creeds ought to read the story of

Martha and be comforted. But Mary was the inventive love that knew how to do the unusual and do it beautifully. Then Jesus six days before the Passover came to Bethany, where Lazarus was which had been dead, whom he raised from the dead. There they made him a supper; and Martha served; but Lazarus was one of them that sat at the table with him. Then took Mary a pound of ointment of spikenard, very costly, and anointed the feet of Jesus, and wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour of the ointment. Then said one of the disciples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's son, which should betray him. Why was not this ointment sold for three hundred pence, and given to the poor? Then said Jesus, Let her alone, against the day of my burying hath she kept this. For the poor always have with you; but me ye have not always. Her love was prophetic. She had no inside knowledge of the plots to kill Jesus. She simply had apprehension of coming evil and she knew that the time to do the beautiful thing is now, "against my burial."

Much of our extravagance at funerals is horrible, not because of the waste, for love demands an expression beyond the calculation of cold economy, but because it mocks the penuriousness of the years that have gone before. Mary knew that the time to be extravagant is when love can express itself in an appeal to life and not in a costly and useless libelation after death. So she made her gift of three hundred pence, and Jesus said: Verily I say unto you, Whosoever this gospel shall be preached in the whole world, there shall also this that this woman hath done be told for a memorial of her. He never said that of the deed of any man.

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YOU CAN HAVE IT. I SAW IT FIRST!

LOOK THE DUST IS SO THICK I CAN ONLY SEE MY NAME ON THE BUREAU!

GOSH! THERE'S AN ANT-NUTRIN I CAN PARSE ANOTHER!

YOU SAID IT AT LEAST TWICE! WELL YOUR SO SMART! WHAT DOES IT MEAN WHEN I SAY LOVE TO YOU? YOU LOVE ME! SHE LOVES ME!

OH, THAT'S ONE OF THOSE QUACKS WHERE SOME GETS THE SHEET OFF HIM!

DUM, DUM DUMMER BY JACK ROMER

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Fay Art Music Store and Women's
Musical Club9747-98th Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 33503Leave orders for tuning at The
Star Office

CORSETTIERIE

LADIES!

Mrs. Elfrida H. Messier

wishes to announce to the ladies of
Wainwright and vicinity that the
famous

Spirella Corsettie

is still obtainable from her—phone
43 for appointment.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : Editor and Publisher
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
President—International (L.O.O.F.) Fraternal Press Association
Member of The Empire Press UnionPUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
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in advance.Advertising Rates
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ceeding 25 words, 50c for first inser-
tion; three insertions for \$1.00;
strictly payable in advance.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26th, 1935

IT MAY NOT
BE SO HARDA news reporter was told to find
out if a certain celebrity was in
town, have an interview with the
person and get a definite statement
of views on a given subject.If you had that to do, wouldn't
your knees tremble? This reporter
took the assignment as all in the
day's work. This particular cele-
brity maintained a house in the town
though seldom there. The reporter
looked the name up in the telephone
book. It was there as plain as an
ordinary Jones or Smith. He called
the number. When someone answer-
ed he asked for the celebrity's se-
cretary. He was informed that the
secretary was out. He was talking to
the very person he was supposed to in-
terview. He asked his questions, re-
ceived direct answers, got busy on
his typewriter and in a jiffy the
dubious job was done.Suppose that you were told that
you must remove an automobile
graveyard covering fourteen acres.
The size of the task would seem al-
most appalling. And yet it would
simply be a case of one car at a
time.When you once looked forward to
four years of high school or college
with all the tests and exams looming
up in a huge pile graduation seemed
an impossible feat. As you look
back you smile at your youthful
fears.Moreover, there have been many
times in your past when it seemed
that life faced you with difficulties
too great to master. When you
actually got right up against the
dreaded thing, it either seemed
smaller than when first glimpsed
from a distance or else you were
given ideas and powers sufficient to
meet the issue.Analyze that thing your fears are
tormenting you with today. Pull it to
pieces bit by bit. It isn't so bad.
You only have to live one minute at
a time and do one small portion of
a task at one time.Everything is composed of little
things. Throw the search light of this truth
on that thing you have been dread-
ing. It may not be so hard.

CLEARING SALE

Having full knowledge of the needs of the Ladies of Wainwright and
District for many years, my new
SUMMER STOCKwas all purchased to that end, and in accordance with our usual
custom we are now selling all this at
BIG REDUCTIONSconsisting of full line of
SUITS, DRESSES, HATS, LINGERIE,
HOSE, ETC.SALE STARTS SATURDAY NEXT
JUNE 29th

Women's Wear Store

SNYDER LOCK MAIN STREET WAIN.

Just Unloaded

Have You Seen The New

DODGE

and

PLYMOUTH

CARS AT

Brunker's Service Station

Let us talk it over with you

BRUNKER SERVICE STATION

Chrysler Lines Distributor.

Agent for Case "Good Farming" Tools — Main St. Wainwright

NOTICE

M. D. OF GRIZZLY BEAR NO. 432

APPLICATIONS WANTED

Applications for the position of
Secretary-treasurer will be received
by Reeve G. S. Shane, Ver-
million, up to July 1st. Applicants
to state qualifications and experi-
ence.

THOS. WILSON, Acting Sec-treas.

26-6

now is a strong movement to clean
up, paint up and rearrange our town
with beauty in mind. The surface
of the town is being planned and
wherever they will grow. In other
ways towns are given a personality.
Strong loyalty may be expressed
in doing all possible business in one's
home town so that business and pro-
fessionals people may have a chance
to earn money with which to do more
for their towns.Some folks hesitate to work for
the home town for fear their efforts
won't be appreciated. It is better to
be active in good works though not
appreciated than to miss the joy
which comes in the consciousness
that you have done what you could
to make the world a bit better for
having lived in it a while.Christ was practically alone when
His crisis came because His hey-day
followers hadn't absorbed the truth
that when put to the test "an ounce
of loyalty is worth a pound of clever-
ness." Home town folks you can
depend on seem to have as their life
theme song: Take My Life and Let
It Be Lived in Loyalty to Thee.Keep the "cash intake" ahead of
the "bill take it" and the bill collec-
tor will never wear out your door-
sill.THE
ERASERThe young lady who presides over
the office affairs of a well-known
charitable institution, interrupted the
nimble operation of the type-
writer's keys, and with a mild touch
forcibly expressed exclamation of
aggravation reached out for the e-
raser."What would I do without an
eraser?" she sighed, a genial smile
presently displacing the frown."What do you need the eraser
for?" the visitor asked."Why to rub out a mistake I
made," she replied, as though she
regarded the question superfluous."Rub out a mistake?" he mused
aloud. "I wish I could rub out some
of the mistakes I make."Who does not? Only shallow souls
never regret. And the mistakes we
most regret are not those that make
us think less of ourselves. "We aren't
what we ought to be," has ever been
the cry of great hearts. But even
as they come to themselves in per-
fect honesty of soul and see them-
selves as they really are, they feel
the presence of a great love that ac-
tunes for their sins. They who cry
out of the depths still hear the good
old news: "Through your sins be as
scarlet, they shall be white as
snow."Our politicians would learn much
if they would listen to what is said
about them and read what people
think about them. They don't seem
to learn much by experience.

In The Mail Bag

We are not responsible for opin-
ions expressed by our correspondents.IF PEOPLE LOSE CONFIDENCE
IN THE MAN, THEY WILL
LOSE IT IN HIS TEACHINGS"

The Editor:

Dear Sir: It has been pointed out
that, as I have been a member of the
organized Union Labor all my life,
with radical ideas, I must be biased,
or I would support this Aberdeen So-
cial Credit. Frankly I would like
nothing better than to be able to
support this movement, as I well
know the better social conditions
labor in the industrial sections, and
the distress of farmers, especially in
this district and of those who left
here and went to the bush lands of
the north.If it were possible to give every
adult dividend of \$25 per month,
without material affecting the price
of goods, where do we need it more
than in this district, and if anyone
can show me how it could be done,
I would work out it every day, for
surely you could make men weep
bitterly because of some conditions
of poverty that exist today. I hope
exponents of this idea have a proper
sense of responsibility in this matter.One of these tragic angles of the
situation is that wherever you go,
you hear such statements as, "well,
I don't understand how it can be
done. I haven't the education. Mr.
Aberhart has, and if he says it can,
and will be done, I am for it." The
busy housewife says in effect, "I
don't know how it is going to be
done, but we need the money so bad,
the children's talent for music is be-
ing neglected and what a difference
the dividend would make, and Rev.
So and So says it can be done."The man with no crop who has
been forced to ask for relief (and
most of us in this district have re-
ceived government assistance of
some sort) look with a longing at
the prospect of \$25 per month.Now, I don't expect a preacher to
be an expert in manufacturing, but
when a man has gained the confi-
dence of the people, or when a
speaker with "Reverend" before his
name is introduced to an audience,
he should make doubly sure his
statements are true. His figures and
statements should be passed on and
proven by experts, and be capable ofstanding up under constructive criti-
cism and in the light of sound and
reasoning they should prove to be
sound beyond all doubt.For, if the people lose confidence
in the man when he is not able to
pay this dividend might it not affect
their confidence in the sacred things
he teaches also? In other words
don't trifle with men's souls in this
matter.We are told now that the unem-
ployed tax will pay the divi-
dend. The statistics branch, Edmon-
ton, give the following for 1933, (the
last year for which statistics are a-
vailable):
The total value of, all grains in-
cluding peas, beans and alfalfa seed,
\$54,454,000; all dairy products, \$12-
850,000; value of sheep, hogs and
cattle, slaughtered on farms and in
packing plants, \$29,767,325; total
catch of fish \$156,288; all root crops
potatoes, turnips, mangels and sugar
beets, \$2,317,744; eggs, \$3,982,500;
wood \$249,000; bakery products, \$2-
313,262; 4,714,784 tons of coal valued
at \$12,197,239; total \$118,480-
362. Now if this production was ta-
ken outright confiscated, it would
not pay \$25 per month to every ad-
ult in Alberta. The price of goods
would be skyrocketed. The poor would
become poorer, and the rich, richer.
The family man in moderate circum-
stances would be reduced to the bare
necessities of food, clothing and shel-
ter, in order that a large class of
people who are drawing large salaries
now, might have a dividend also, and
be able to save another \$25. Would
that help the working man? Will
that help the young man to start in
life? Are we to stop progressing?
Is this to cease to be a land of op-
portunity? Or are we to see that
every man has the right and privi-
lege to develop and maintain his own
home?Then the farmer would want his
seed, money for taxes, twine, repairs,
etc. The mine owners would have a
\$7,601,500 wage bill to pay. And if
that attitude there is the same as
now, the answer will be questions,
questions, questions.When you have a scientific method
to keep you from starving right in
your hands, you ask a lot of trivial
questions. Be patient, you have your
basic dividend. Trust us and above
all else, don't debate the question
(you might learn some facts.)
My reasoning will be pointed out
as wrong. They will say we are not
taking goods from producers. We
are taking excessive profits. All
right! the total receipts from the
8,592 retail stores in Alberta from the
same statistics amount to \$1-
765,371,000. The wage bill for these
stores is \$155,631,000, then they have
taxes insurance and other overhead
to say nothing about the cost of
their goods. With chain store com-
petition with their large purchases
made in the cheapest markets, can a
reasonable man think that the com-
modity is exploited to the extent
claimed and that \$120,000,000 could
be taken without skyrocketing the
price of goods to the consumer?
Once more, might we not ask Mr.
Aberhart to state just what he has
in mind? Can he expect reasonable
people to preach a doctrine of \$25
to every adult, with cheaper goods,
when it is impossible on the face of
it. In his broadcast of March the
5th he gave an illustration of an
N.S.F. cheque of \$20 doing \$400
of business, again leaving the im-
pression that purchasing power was
increased, when everyone knows the
first charge against the gross re-
ceipts of any business, is the over-
head expenses and replacement cost
of the goods. And the only money
the coal mine operator, barber,
butcher, store keeper or any other
business man has to spend in his net
profit, after his expenses are paid,
and that is often small these days.Even now after this fallacy is
pointed out by Major Douglas, Mr.
Aberhart says, "Well, the same \$5
that buys a hat is in existence to
buy something else," refusing to ad-
mit that money is only a medium of
exchange, and people don't give money
away in business, unless they get
value for their money. I would risk
appearing presumptuous in this mat-
ter in order to point out a better
way. Almost alone among the na-
tions of the temperate zone, this
country still holds large areas of un-
used fertile soil. Are we to fold our
arms and let Argentine corn and
oats come into the country and take
our markets, or are we to advance?
The great duty toward our fellow-
man is to see he has the opportunity
to be self-supporting and, with the
help and co-operation of the Dominion,
I believe a considerable percent-
age of our unemployed could be us-
ed in a land settlement scheme,
where they would maintain their own
homes and be a real asset to the coun-
try. In any scheme of this sort the
co-operation of the Dominion will be
needed to hold and expand our mar-
kets. In return for this assistance
we will continue to produce a large
amount of real wealth and the bonds
of confederation will be strengthen-
ed.CARL HARTT
Hanna, R.R. No. 3.

ANNOUNCING

the introduction of the latest and best machine for
Permanent Waving
For Men and Women at the
Ideal Beauty Parlor
Billing BlockMr. Don Taylor is pleased to announce to residents of Wainwright
and district that in conjunction with Miss F. Murray they have in-
stalled a "Thermique" machine, which is absolutely the latest and
best appliance for their business. This gives the coolest, safest and
most permanent form of hair waving.Pay us a visit and see this new machine
PRICES MODERATE PHONE 184
BILLING BLOCK, Wainwright

STAR TRACTOR FUEL

Per Gallon 16 1-2c

This fuel is giving excellent results in John Deere, Hart Parr, Rum-
ley and Case Tractors. It is even and clean and will give you more
hours per barrel than any fuel on the market at the price.

TURNER VALLEY GASOLINE

Per Gallon 19.8c

(plus tax)

More miles at less cost per gallon. Try a barrel and be convinced.

Lubricating Oil at per gal 62c

Why pay more for your lubricating oil? We have dozens of satisfied
users. Give it a trial.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Office Phone 87 G. A. Agnew, Agent Res. Phone 122
Elephant Brand Fertilizer

LADIES'

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Owing to the lateness of the season we are clearing at

WONDERFUL REDUCTIONS

Our newest lines in

Coats, Suits, Ensembles, Flat Dress

Goods, Etc.

This sale will only last for a couple of weeks

Drop in Now

SPECIAL ON HATS 95c

THE FASHION SHOP

(MARY GANDERTON)

Billing Block Main St. Wainwright

CLOSING OUT

AUCTION SALE

Under instruction from the owner who is leaving the district I will
sell at

THE RESIDENCE

Corner Main St. and Seventh Ave., Wain.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29, at 2 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Including Gerhard Piano in Oak Case, Dining

Room, Bed-room and Kitchen Furniture,

Children's Toys, Doll's House and

Furniture, etc.

A reserve bid will be placed upon the piano; all other articles with-
out reserve.

TERMS CASH

Mrs. R. G. Robertson Bill Stuart
OWNER Auct. Lic. No. 6042

EDMONTON

EXHIBITION

JULY 15 - 20

. JULY 15 - 20 .

\$3,000 Increase Entries Close

in Prize Money June 29th

Riel Rebellion 50th Anniversary Celebration—Grand Livestock Re-
view—Boys' and Girls' Camps, Schools and Judging Contests—
Mammoth Prosperity Parade on Tuesday Morning, July 16th—Six
Days Horse Racing—"Fascinations of 1935"—"House of Magic"
Royal American Shows on the Midway—Gorgeous Fireworks Pro-
gram Friday night.

SAVE \$1.50

Buy your admission tickets in advance at reduced price of 5
for \$1.00. On sale at all points in Northern Alberta, or mail
your dollar to Ticket Committee, Edmonton Exhibition.Low railway and bus fares. Two special excursions over C.N.R. and
C.P.R. Inquire of your local agent.

WRITE FOR FREE PRIZE LIST

HOLIDAY AND SHOP IN EDMONTON FAIR WEEK

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D., Minister.

11:30 a.m.—Public Worship
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Grange
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Masco
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

W. H. LYLE

GENERAL BLACKSMITH
Daugherty Ruiding
Next to Telephone Office, Fourth Avenue, Wainwright.
Disc Sharpening
HORSE SHOEING
GENERAL REPAIRS
WHEELWRIGHT
All Kinds Acetylene Welding
Wood Work for Wagons, Buggies
"WILD BOAR FLOW SHARES"
"Keep your machinery in the best repair to get the best results"

SYDENHAM

Mr. W. Bibby is seen busy on the road hauling oil from the well for the Gold Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper were guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. Dowling.

Mrs. Forsythe is now in charge of the home of Mrs. C. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rustle had as their dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKay, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl were visiting Monday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Seabrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Croteau were visiting on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brassard.

Miss Janet Seabrook was the guest of Miss Janet Croteau on Wednesday the occasion being Janet's 14th birthday.

The men were able to resume their road work this week; the job being more pleasant due to the recent rains.

The school picnic will be held at Mott Lake on Friday, June 28th.

Owing to the bad roads the attendance was poor at the dance, which was held last Friday for the scouts. We hope for better weather next time.

T-O-R-Y-S

Are Now Operating At The Old Stand on Queen Street

TORY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

General Repairs—Acetylene Welding Etc.
G. C. TORY — GUY W. TORY — E. E. TORY

John Deere Farm Implements

Come in and talk over your machine problems.

E. E. Tory, Agent

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12:15—Sunday School classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
R. O. Dunsmore, N.G.
T. Lismore, R.S.
A. Sawers, P.S.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E. Love, P.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in town.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

Mrs. A. Sawers, N.G.
Mrs. W. Huntingford, R.S.
Miss E. Love, P.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in town.

There was a good attendance at Mrs. Reynolds' on Saturday, June 15th, and at Mrs. Anson's on June 17th, when Miss L. Milne gave demonstrations. Miss Milne's subject when addressing the U.F.W.A. at Mrs. Reynolds' was "Keeping up Appearances" she told the ladies many useful hints. When addressing the W.I. at Mrs. Anson's, Miss Milne chose "Food and Food Values" for her topic.

A number from the district attended the U.F.A. Provincial constituency Association Convention in Wainwright on June 19. Dr. Courser was chosen candidate for the constituency. Some of the delegates waited to hear Mr. E. Roper speak in the evening.
Mr. Vernon Guthrie arrived last week accompanied by Mrs. John Guthrie, Jr., and her daughter. Mrs. Guthrie is visiting with her parents for a few weeks. Mrs. Vernon Guthrie and family accompanied her husband back to the city.

The players from Bloomington successfully staged their play at Rosedale hall on June 19. Not a very large crowd was in attendance, but those there enjoyed the play to the full. A dance followed.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Garrioch arrived from California to spend a few days with Mr. Garrioch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrioch plan to visit Gordon Garrioch at Battleford, too.

Miss Murdoch spent last week end with Mrs. W. Warnock. Miss Alice Redmond and Joyce Reynolds arrived home from their visit in the city last week.

We learn with regret that Mrs. D. Hutchison is in the local hospital suffering from a broken arm. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The welcome change in the weather is being enjoyed by everyone.

"Shorty" Cleveland passed through the district on Sunday, en route to Montreal with his ship.

Another school year comes to a close on Friday, when all are invited to attend the school picnic in the afternoon.

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

The G.T.P. train left the rails at Arltan owing to a sign defect but fortunately no one was injured. Caboose attached to the engine brought the passengers to town.

Mr. W. J. Blair, conservative candidate for the federal riding, of the Battle River will submit several recommendations to the various departments two of them being in regard to Jameson lake in the park as a summer resort and the situation of the cemetery.

Wainwright's soldier boys have arrived safely at Shorncliffe, England after quite an eventful trip. One of the boys writing home states that he doesn't blame the Englishmen for wanting to go back home, owing to beauty of the countryside.

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward gave a pleasant party at their home on Friday night at which many of our local townspeople were present.

Mr. L. R. Curry accompanied by his wife and family left town this afternoon for an extended trip to Port Huron and other points.

Mr. Lee Wells has been appointed returning officer in Wainwright for the forthcoming election and has now made his headquarters in the offices of Mr. V. Graham.

Financial arrangements have been completed for the construction of a grandstand that will seat 400, on the Wainwright exhibition grounds.

Mr. Richard Aykroyd received a letter this week from Hull, England, telling vividly of the big zeppelin raid on the east coast, when over 100 were killed and as many wounded.

TRAFALGAR

Miss Edith Perkins of Edmonton, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. McKeggs of Rutland, Saskatchewan, are visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Mrs. R. Haire, who underwent a minor operation on Friday last, is progressing very favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins, Miss Edith Perkins and Mr. F. Horning motored to Vermilion to pay a visit to Miss Mildred Perkins of Lloydminster.

The dance put on by the baseball boys on Friday last was well attended. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Marie Perkins spent a few days as the guest of Miss Agnes Cleland of Rosedale.

School closes on June 28 and the children will welcome the two months' freedom from studies.

GREENSHIELDS

Miss E. Johnson, teacher at House Lake spent the week end with her parents at Chauvin.

The Young People's Club are holding their annual picnic Wednesday, June 26th at Wilcox lake.

Mr. Douglas Jackson and Mr. Dan Taylor left Sunday night for Edmonton to report at the R.C.M.P. training camp.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Valieu on the birth of a daughter, June 21.

The pupils of the Greenshields and House Lake schools are holding their schools' picnic together at Valieu lake, Friday, June 29th.

Miss Hazel Wiley and Mr. Jack Davison spent Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Duke Ott's.

Mr. E. E. Jackson is giving the steer to the beef ring; this week.

Miss Gladys Haynes of Saskatoon is visiting her parents here.

Subscribe To "THE STAR"

IN OUR LIBRARY

"THE TRAP" by MAXIMILIAN FOSTER.

When Sally Raaburn set out to capture a rich husband, it was not so very unusual, but it struck Henry Lester, multi-millionaire, that her methods were most unscrupulous. Henry was in love with Sally and there lay the sting.

Sally had suffered all the pangs of poverty and neglect after her father's death. It was only after she had been driven to the verge of despair that she consented to join forces with Mrs. Steele, in allowing her to clothe her in a fitting manner to land a rich husband and in return was to get a "rake-off".

When Lester discovered the plot he was furious, even when he recognized the inherent honesty of Sally. He determined to set a counter trap

15 YEARS AGO

Crop prospects have never been better for the abundant moisture and the splendid growing weather. The wheat is now at the height of 38 inches on the farm of Mr. Dick Aykroyd.

Mrs. B. N. Fraser and family are now in residence at their summer camp at Clear lake where many more of our local townspeople are planning to go shortly.

Mrs. A. G. Love and her two daughters Margaret and Isabelle left yesterday for a two months holiday with friends and relatives at Toronto.

Another proud possessor of a new Ford is Mr. F. D. Laird who motored to the city last week with his family to attend the exhibition.

Mrs. W. J. Huntingford has left town for a six months' holiday with her sister Mrs. R. H. Long of Moose Jaw.

New gates are now placed at the cemetery and the fences fixed, so as to keep the grounds in better shape.

Quite a number of the local Masons entertained at an at home put on by the Edgerton members.

EDGERTON

Rev. W. Bainbridge was a visitor at the Wainwright hospital on Tuesday last week.

Miss Ruth Miles, who has been a patient in the Provost hospital, returned to her home on Friday, and expects to resume her duties at the Old Ribstone school on Monday.

A dinner party was held at the home of Mrs. Anderson last Wednesday in honor of Miss Helen Guiley, who is leaving at the end of the school term. Miss Guiley is very highly thought of in our town and we wish for her all that is best in her new sphere of life.

Rev. Anderson of St. Mary's church, returned from Edmonton last Thursday, after being ordained as a priest in the Edmonton diocese. Congratulations.

Richard Cooke, who was operated on for appendix trouble some two weeks ago suffered a relapse after reaching home last Friday, and has returned to the Wainwright hospital and we hope he will soon be going "full swing" again.

A large crowd gathered at Bloomington last Friday evening for the annual Strawberry social. The local boys defeated the Edgerton football team in a very closely contested game. Everybody had lots of berries, cream, ice cream, yeast cake too and left for home feeling that they had a real time.

Several of our local young people were in Wainwright on Saturday writing music exams.

HEATH

Sympathy is extended to Mr. McLeod who was taken suddenly ill last Sunday and we trust he will soon be fully recovered.

The Touchette family accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charter motored to Edmonton over the week end and Miss Patricia Charter returning with them from Morrinville.

St. Patrick's W.A. met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert of Clear lake. Arrangements were discussed for the Garden Party to be held at the home of Mrs. Patterson in July.

Miss Ryley of Edmonton spent a two weeks' holiday with her sister Mrs. Arthur Sabourin.

Heath Girls Softball team are entering the sports at Wainwright on July 1st.

Mr. Mel Dixon motored to Edmonton to bring down his wife and son last week.

ASPEN

The Aspen Athletic club have arranged to hold a picnic on July 10th. A good time is assured, so everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong spent the week end with their parents at Vermilion.

We are glad to report a nice amount of rain fell in this district putting the crops into better shape though we could stand lots more.

Mr. Walter Bushey, Mr. Walter and Bud Krimbill journeyed to Masco on Friday evening to play for the dance there.

PASCHENDALE

The Avondale U.F.W.A. held its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Mayer of Fabyan. After all business had been discussed a very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Redmond, director of the Battle River U.F.W.A.

A large crowd was present and visitors were Mrs. Marie Babcock, Misses Angeline Craig, Doris Johnson and Martha Johnson. A very delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

A softball game was held at Plaxtol on Friday last, between Plaxtol and Paschendale. The score was 21-11 in favor of Paschendale. On Wednesday next Plaxtol is coming to Paschendale to have another game.

A dance was held at the Autumn Leaf Hall on Friday last. A good time was had by all.

Miss Marie Perkins of Wainwright is visiting Miss Agnes Cleland this past week.

When citizens of a community get together, stay together and pull together, they accomplish great things.

FABYAN

Miss Sarah Holt has left on a visit to her brothers in British Columbia accompanied by Miss Mabel Enger.

The Dance Pavilion now under construction in King's park should be quite an attraction for the young set.

The highway will soon be completed to Irma, the gang now working close to the Battle River bridge.

A sharp reduction of eight per cent in Canada in potato acreage for 1935 is indicated, according to official estimates. This reduction would bring the 1935 area in potatoes back to the 1933 level. The main reductions are in the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario.

BASEBALL IN FILM LESSON

Save The Date

for

Free Picture Show

AT ELITE THEATRE

Thursday, June 27th

At 8 p.m.

Full Evening Show by Courtesy of

GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

AND

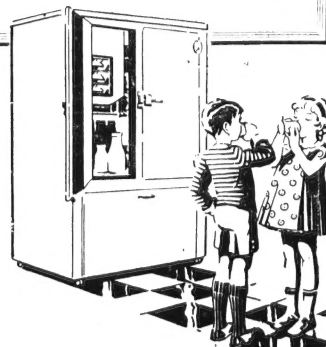
STEVE BOWERMAN

"THE BUFFALO SERVICE STATION"

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

Your Family's Health is Worth Protecting

Food spoiling days are here! Are you still gambling with your family's health? It's risky business — and so expensive as well, especially when a new 1935 Electric Refrigerator can be obtained for less than 20 cents per day — is so economical to operate — AND IS ABSOLUTE PROTECTION AGAINST FOOD CONTAMINATION. Your family is certainly worth the small cost of this smart, modern guardian of good health.



A NEW EASY PLAN ONLY 1-25th DOWN

You need to make a down payment of only 1/25th of the cost of the refrigerator you desire, and it will be delivered to your home. The balance may be divided into 24 similar installments, payable on your electric light bill, with a carrying charge of only 80 cents per month. THERE ARE NO INTEREST CHARGES. No other plan offers you such an easy way of securing the health protection of an Electric Refrigerator. You have your choice of General Electric, Westinghouse, or Frigidaire makes.

See our Local Manager for Full Details of this Easy Plan or Write Direct to our Calgary Office.

CALGARY POWER COMPANY LIMITED
P. E. KIRKPATRICK Local Manager WAINWRIGHT

MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Monthly installments run from only \$5.82 for the new top opening model, to \$8.92 and \$10.08 for the first two standard models in Frigidaire, General Electric and Westinghouse makes. Down payments are 80 cents less in each case.

THE DIVORCE COURT MURDER

by MILTON PROPPER

© HARPER & BROTHERS, 1934

SYNOPSIS—Six persons are in an inner office of the law firm of Dawson, McQuire and Locke at Philadelphia. A master hearing in the divorce case of Rowland and Rowland is under way. Mrs. Rowland, represented by her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard; Mr. Rowland, the defendant, and his attorney, Mr. Trumbull; the court clerk and Mr. Dawson, the master, are the six persons. There is a new development in the case. After failing to defend himself against the charge of adultery in earlier proceedings, Mr. Rowland dips up evidence and asks the court's permission to produce witnesses and resist the suit. Judge Dawson overrules the heated objections of Mr. Willard, and orders Mr. Trumbull to bring in the first witness. Mr. Trumbull has just gone to an outer office to bring the witness. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

As they waited the door opened and Trumbull appeared. But he was alone, a different man from the shrewd, vigilant attorney who, only a brief time before, had left the office. He had difficulty in finding his tongue.



He shook his head. "She isn't just ill or unconscious; she's already dead."

"Good God, come quickly, all of you!" he managed to gasp out. "I don't know what's the trouble, but something is seriously wrong in there."

He grasped the back of his chair to support himself, and Mr. Dawson cut in sharply.

"Something wrong Mr. Trumbull? What do you mean—what's the matter?"

Alma Rowland was the first to spring to his feet.

"What's happened, Trumbull?" he demanded, in a voice filled with

graphers, telephone operator and law clerk—across. The second door opened directly—worked from Mr. Dawson's.

"It was a jar, and led by Rowland, the group crowded through it into still another office. It contained a dark oak table, oak chairs with leather seats, and a plain, dull green carpet. From the hall, the inscription read: "1505. Law Offices. Dawson, McQuire and Locke. Entrance at 1507."

A woman who sat in the swivel chair, but in a peculiar position that promptly revealed something was wrong. She slumped rather than rested in it, her weight pushing it back on its pivot. Her head, barely protruding above the rear support, was thrown back as against a cushion, so that she stared at the ceiling. Her left leg stretched out straight, while the right one was bent at the knee, drawn against her body. Her mouth was open, but strained and thin, rather than plump, in a suggestion of mortal agony.

The sight of the recumbent, motionless figure caused the group to pause on the threshold for an instant. Anxiety was written in every face, except Mrs. Rowland's.

"First I thought she had just fallen asleep," Mr. Trumbull remarked. "I spoke to her, and when she didn't respond, I tried to waken her. Then

I discovered that . . . she wasn't well."

"But what is it? The master, with her? The clerk queried breathlessly. "She looks so strange—so pale and stiff."

In two quick strides Allen Rowland crossed to the swivel chair. He placed trembling hands on Mrs. Keith's shoulders.

His voice sounded tense and appalled. "Barbara! What is it, Barbara? Answer me . . ." Receiving no reply, he recoiled visibly, looking up in distress. "It's really serious," he whispered swiftly. "Mr. Dawson, isn't there a doctor in the building?"

The lawyer followed him to the woman's side, grim lines of worry changing the more general aspects of his countenance. He took her right wrist, and as he felt for her pulse he became still more grave and serious.

"Yes, we should call a doctor," he agreed, after a moment of utter stillness, painful and pregnant, "but I fear, he would find nothing for her."

He shook his head. "She isn't just ill or unconscious; she's already dead."

It was four o'clock that same Wednesday afternoon, when Tommy Rankin, at the Central Detective Bureau in City Hall, received instructions to proceed to the law offices of Dawson, McQuire and Locke. Captain Thomas took the message and relayed the assignment to Rankin. The detective had just reached the Bureau with a completed report of his most recent case, an investigation of the gem robbery at the aristocratic Wentworth home in Mount Airy.

"Here's a new job for you, Tommy," The captain informed Rankin. "It was old Henry Dawson himself who phoned, and he was warning everyone in the city knows his reputation for keeping his head in almost any crisis."

"Say, captain, why don't you let someone else handle it?" Rankin protested, without too much emphasis. "I've just finished a guzzling one and I guess I deserve a vacation."

He shrugged in comic helplessness. "On well, I suppose it's all in a day's work, Thomas. Where do I go?"

Primarily because of his youth, he fitted in a few respects the typical conception of a detective. Only thirty, he looked twenty-five. In appearance considered handsome, he had a high forehead, arched eyebrows, and usually set together beneath sensitive nostrils, he had a determined chin and dark piercing eyes, constantly alert. He was broad-shouldered, of medium height, and powerfully built.

As usual, when the captain knew Rankin was about to undertake a fresh inquiry, he could not resist his customary quip.

"Who would you like to take along with you in this case, Tommy?" he inquired, his smile thinly veiled.

"You'll probably need plenty of help before this business is over."

For he was aware that the ordinarily was Rankin's policy to work as a lone wolf. He preferred to have exclusive charge of an assignment, even of its routine features, until compelled by its complications to enlist outside aid.

Recognizing the captain's joke, Rankin grinned, but his reply brought a stare of amazement to his colleague's stout features.

"You're probably right, captain," he said; "that's why I think I'll lug Jenkins along, and a couple of cops."

He collected Jenks and two uniformed officers and set out. Rankin located on the directory board the firm of Dawson, McQuire & Locke; and they boarded an express elevator to the fifteenth floor.

The offices they sought were directly opposite the cage, as they stepped from it. Three doors fronted the corridor, marked respectively

1505, 1507 and 1509; and the glazed front of 1509 also instructed visitors to enter at 1507, the central door.

Entering the main office of the firm, 1507, the detective and his companions at once realized the substantial size and prosperity of the lawyer's practice. Several people waited in the chairs lined against the inner wall, on both sides of the door. Six desks were arranged behind the rail, with as many employees—stenographers, clerks and students. But extraordinarily enough, no one worked, nor was the usual clatter of typewriters heard. They all watched the new arrivals silently, with bated breaths, from which Rankin sensed their anxiety and suspense.

He noted all details before an elderly man came forward and greeted him in obvious relief.

"You've come from Headquarters, of course?" He extended his hand. "It's good of you to be so prompt."

Tom Dawson—Henry Dawson, Rankin thought he had better step into the library, where we'll have greater privacy."

The detective posted his two uniformed men at the main door, 1507; then ordering Jenks to remain outside as well, he followed the lawyer in to the library. Two other men awaited them there.

Mr. Dawson introduced them. This was Mr. Simpkins, clerk of Common Pleas Court, Number Three. Dr. Samuel Clark, whose offices are on the seventh floor of this building; we summoned him immediately, although it was too late for medical aid. Mr. . . .

"Rankin, Thomas Rankin," the detective supplied, and shook hands. "Glad to meet you. Then it is a matter of fact, requiring the attention of the police?"

Gravely nodding, the lawyer proceeded to explain. "I regret it's quite serious enough for that. Briefly, here is the situation. I have been holding a series of hearings in the divorce action in my office, in a contested case. This afternoon, the first testimony for the defense to prevent the granting of the divorce was to be presented. The complaining party offered some opposition to the introduction of Mrs. Barbara Keith the first witness for the defense."

And when Mr. Trumbull, counsel for the defendant, went to bring her in, he found she was dead. . . . There are indications that her death was neither normal nor accidental."

Rankin's eyes widened in interest and he asked sharply:

"Not normal? That leaves only murder or suicide? There was one when she died, Mr. Dawson?"

The lawyer inclined his head toward the door leading from the library into 1505, adjoining.

"In that office," he replied, "where I understand, she was waiting until she would be called to give her testimony. On being informed by Mr. Trumbull of his discovery we entered and naturally assumed she had suffered a stroke or heart attack or something of that sort. But Dr. Clark's examination suggests she met her end by violence."

"I believe she was chloroformed to death," the physician volunteered.

Rankin focused a penetrating gaze on the doctor. "Chloroform, Dr. Clark? Are you positive of that? What evidence supports your diagnosis?"

"The woman's eyes were dilated, which is a dependable sign of death by some irregular means," Dr. Clark returned. "I've had no opportunity to examine her blood, but I don't doubt it will be darkish and fluid. In addition, there are red marks on her arms and wrists as if some one had a powerful grip on them."

"Then your opinion of what occurred is that someone seized her and forcibly administered chloroform through her nose until she succumbed?"

The physician nodded. "Yes, the symptoms, her position, pushed back like that in the chair, and the rough handling she must have received all point to it."

"Well, unless more than one person was concerned," Rankin commented, "a man was probably responsible. Dr. Clark, how quickly does chloroform act to prove fatal?"

"The time is uncertain, and varies with the person," the other responded; "perhaps two minutes, and at most, a few seconds longer than that. On the other hand, it might kill in even less time than a minute. Administered with a saturated cloth or cotton, it would be very efficient."

(Continued next week)



Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

POEMEALS

Just a can of salmon,
Salt and pepper, too,
Bread crumbs, butter, flour,
Milk—oh, that will do.
Nothing else is needed.
Not a cook could wish
For a tastier morsel
Than this depression dish.

Here it is
1 large can of salmon
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup milk

In a buttered casserole or baking dish put a layer of buttered crumbs, then a layer of one-half the fish, broken up into flakes with a fork. Salt and pepper to taste. Pour in one-half of white sauce made by adding flour to melted butter, then adding milk, one-third at a time, stirring to prevent lumping. Repeat and put a layer of buttered crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. You will find this the most delicious salmon loaf you ever tasted.

SELECTED RECIPES FROM LEADING DIET KITCHENS

This is indeed a surprise. Try it when unexpected guests arrive and they will be delighted.

Orange Fung Surprise

1 pkg. Orange Junkt Powder
1 pint milk
4 fig newtons
First break fig newtons into small pieces and place in the bottom of the dessert dishes. Then dissolve Orange Junkt Powder in lukewarm milk, and pour immediately over the fig newtons. Do not disturb until firm—about 10 minutes. Chill in refrigerator.

Grape Nuts Brown Betty

3 large apples, pared and thinly sliced
1/2 cup Grape Nuts
One-third cup brown sugar, firm-ly packed
4 teaspoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Arrange layer of apples in greased baking dish; cover with Grape Nuts, sprinkle with mixture of sugar, cinnamon, and salt, and dot with butter. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with Grape Nuts. Sprinkle lemon juice over top. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350 de-

grees F.) 35 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Serve warm with butterscotch hard sauce. Serves 6.

Root and Apple Salad
1 pkg. of Royal Gelatin Dessert lemon flavor
1 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup beet juice
1/2 cup cooked beets, cut fine
1/2 cup finely cut apple
Dissolve Royal Gelatin in boiling water, add seasoning, vinegar and beet juice. Chill until it begins to thicken, then add beets and apple. Pour into mould and chill until firm. Serve as salad or appetizer. Serves 6.

AN IMPORTANT RECIPE

Always anxious to be of service to our readers, we hasten before it is too late to pass along this timely bit of information for making dandelion wine. The dandelion, as you perhaps know, is that pretty little yellow flower (dent de lion) that bobs up and again greets you about two hours after you have cut its blooming head off with a lawn mower. Well here's the recipe.

To one quart of flowers add four quarts of water, two sliced lemons and let stand for three days. Then boil 20 minutes, strain and stir in three pounds of sugar. When lukewarm put in one Fleischmann yeast cake. Strain again and let stand in a warm place for three weeks. Bottle it and it is ready for use, but improves with age.

Now, in return, all we ask is that when you stage your little party you shall not forget to let us in on it.



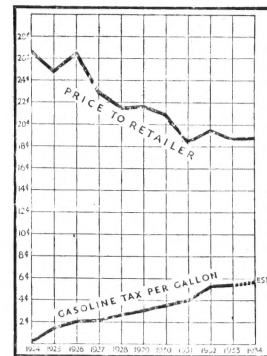
FUNERAL DIRECTING
AND EMBALMING
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
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Phone—Day 14; Night 104
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101st Street
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EDMONTON
FIVE STOREYS OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
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FIRST-CLASS CAFE
Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel and will satisfy
your every wish
Free Bus to and From All
Trains
R. E. NOBLE Manager

HOTEL YORK
CALGARY
CHATELAIN 1-7
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES



The accompanying chart shows how the price of gasoline to the retailer has decreased and the gasoline tax has increased since 1924. The data for this graph are based on figures published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

FALLING PRICES—RISING TAXES

IN 1924 the average price to the retailer of all gasoline sold in Canada was 26.6 cents per Imperial gallon. Since 1924 the price has fallen almost continuously and for 1933 and 1934 it stood at 18.8 cents—nearly eight cents less than in 1924.

"But," you say, "gasoline does not cost me eight cents less a gallon than ten years ago."

You are right, and this is why: In 1924 the gasoline tax was new in Canada and the total gasoline tax collected in that year amounted to

an average of only a little more than 1/4 of one cent for each gallon consumed. But as the price of gasoline fell the tax on gasoline rose to higher and higher levels until in 1933 it amounted to nearly 5 1/2 cents for each gallon consumed in Canada.

When you buy a gallon of Imperial gasoline you also pay other taxes totalling about 8/10 of one cent. The profit which Imperial Oil earned on each gallon of gasoline that it produced and sold during 1934 was just over 5/10 of one cent per Imperial gallon.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

THE SIGN OF **IMPERIAL** A FAIR DEAL
DEALER

WAINWRIGHT REALTY CO.
HUDSON BAY, C.P.R. AND PRIVATE LANDS
N.W. 33-46-5-W4, per acre \$7.00
E. 1/2 26-47-6-W4, per acre \$20.00 (Towns)
S. 1/2 27-47-7-W4 (Bargain) W. 1/2 7-46-6-W4, per acre \$4.50
MAIN STREET W. C. BOWEN, Mgr. WAINWRIGHT

COME TO VANCOUVER BRITISH COLUMBIA

be a guest of the **Hotel GEORGIA**
THE MOST POPULAR HOTEL ON THE COAST

THE life of the city centres about the Georgia. You'll enjoy the cosmopolitan atmosphere and ultra-modern facilities of this fine hotel—you'll appreciate every service being so reasonable and friendly.

For any information write, E. W. HUDSON, Manager

WINTER RATES
\$40 Outside Room, all with
Bath or Shower.
Daily, Single Room, \$ 9.00
Weekly, Single Room, 55.00
Monthly, Single Room, 85.00

CENTRAL . . . SMART . . . INEXPENSIVE

DOMINION DAY

Annual Celebration

WAINWRIGHT

MONDAY, JULY 1, 1935

WAINWRIGHT'S RED LETTER DAY

10 a.m. Patriotic & Calithumpian Parade

Starts from Corner of Main Street and Fifth Avenue sharp on time. All school children in the parade will be admitted to the grounds free and receive flags and treats

Parade Will Be Headed By The Wainwright Town Band. Prizes for Decorated Cars, Floats, Comic mounted or afoot, Etc.

BASEBALL

\$150. - PRIZES - \$150.

Senior Baseball Tournament—Local Intermediate Tournament—First Game at 10.30

GEORGE AGNEW, Manager

LADIES' SOFTBALL

1st \$15. 2nd \$10. 3rd \$5.

All games played on regulation diamond 45-ft. bases

Horseshoe Tournament

Good Prizes Open to Everybody

CHILDREN'S RACES ALL KINDS

SPECIAL MIDWAY ATTRACTIONS ALL DAY

Kiddies' Amateur Platform Attractions—Good Prizes

Band in Attendance All Day

Platform Attractions

Refreshment Booths on Grounds

Sports Day Special Theatre Attraction in Evening

The LAST GENTLEMAN

George Arlis Comedy Drama—2 shows 7.15 and 8.45

Dance After Show

Full Orchestra -- Starting at 10 p.m. Splendid Floor

Admission to Grounds 50c

Free Parking for Cars on Grounds. Cars on Grounds at Owners' Risk.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE POSTERS

Nature's Bag of Tricks

By CHARLES FITZHUGH TALMAN, Meteorologist, U.S. Weather Bureau

From their ship to the Antarctic the members of Shackleton's expeditions saw the sun set one afternoon, then rise clear of the horizon and, a few minutes later, set again. This unusual spectacle was an effect of mirage. The man of science can explain it, and he can explain a good many other performances of nature that may seem to the rest of the world to border on miraculous. He can tell you that the Sea of Darkness, which terrified early voyagers off the Canaries, is only a local condition of poor visibility due to dust blown from the Sahara Desert. He can tell you why the upper edge of the setting sun sometimes turns a vivid green just before it disappears; why some wells "blow" before a storm; and why certain rivers freeze in autumn from bottom upward instead of from the top down. Yet by land and sea there are still enough mysteries in Nature's repertory to demand a book for their adequate description.

I acquired the other day a photograph, taken last winter, showing one of the curious formations that meteorologists call "snow gardens." A strip of snow lying along a window ledge, a fence top or branch of a tree gradually slips down in the middle and hangs festoon-fashion, supported at the ends. Sometimes the hanging portion is three or four feet long. I wish I could tell you what holds it together.

It is a fact known to every schoolboy that a small mass of damp snow can be rolled into a big one. It is not at all strange that the wind sometimes performs this feat; but how does it happen that occasionally thousands of muff-shaped "snow rollers," ranging up to the size of barrels, are thus formed within a few minutes in a single locality? Each must start as a small detached mass of snow, and the puzzle is to explain where so many of these initial masses come from at one time. The necessary conditions must be rare; for whenever this freak is observed anywhere in the country the newspapers describe the event as if it were something unheard of.

A harder conundrum has been put to us by Gould, Admiral Byrd's geologist, who found a quantity of featherweight hollow "puff-balls" of dry, uncompacted snow scattered over the slopes of Axel Heiberg Glacier. They were so substantial that they disintegrated at the touch of a hand. How would the snow go about fashioning such fragile snow?

The delicate ribbons and fringes of ice on the dead stems of certain plants—but not on plants in general—are still, in the main, mysterious, though their growth has been carefully watched by scientific observers. Neither has science fully solved the problem of nieve penitente—those weird pinnacled snowfields, found only on high mountains, which look so much like throngs of white-robed worshippers at some religious ceremony that the natives of the Andes named them "the snow of the penitents."

But there is a far greater mystery pertaining to the frozen forms of water: the beautiful architecture of ice crystals—in snowflake and hail—of a hand. How would the snow go about fashioning such fragile snow?

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Knoche, who was long director of the official meteorological service of Chile, has likewise written much about the spectacular glows and beams of light seen along the crest of the Andes during the warmer season of the year. The mountains seem to act as gigantic lightning rods, giving rise to more or less continuous diffuse discharges between

themselves and the clouds, with occasional outbursts simulating the beams of a great searchlight. These fantastic displays are sometimes visible hundreds of miles out at sea.

One night in April, 1924, during a violent thunderstorm, Harriet Allyn, student at Northwestern University, saw a luminous globe "the size of a grapefruit" enter her bedroom through an open window. On April 1, 1931, a train of the Railroad was standing in the Atlantic City station when a fiery ball about as big as a baseball entered the door of the rear coach, occupied by six passengers. Its appearance was attended by a loud explosion. The ball remained visible only a few seconds. The same year a girl at Jamaica, Long Island, saw in the dining room of her home, "a yellow piece of flame about two inches in diameter travel on the linoleum from one end of the room to the other." Its slow movement was like that of "a rolling golf ball." It faded away without noise.

In scientific books and journals there are many accounts of such tales; circumstantial accounts of the thing that we call "ball lightning." When it is not an optical illusion it is probably electrical; but it is entirely unlike the lightning that our engineers now measure in electrical units and reproduce in their laboratories, where nobody has yet manufactured a good imitation of these enigmatical fire-balls.

Many marine creatures produce light, and the familiar sheet-like illumination of the ocean surface over extensive areas is known to be due to these minute luminous organisms, filling the water in inconceivable numbers. But what shall we say of the tales that come to us year after year from the Indian Ocean of luminous wonders as weird as anything Poe ever imagined?

On December 28, 1928, the British steamship Talma was off the eastern shores of the Bay of Bengal. The weather was calm and clear. Toward seven in the evening a marvelous display began in the surrounding sea.

"At first," says the captain's report, "what appeared like small globules of phosphorescence rising from below and breaking at the surface were observed. Later these assumed an appearance almost like flames of lightning under the water, which rapidly formed into regular, bearded, curved spokes of a wheel might be, and of a width at the ship of about thirty feet. These revolved from right to left at the rate of two a second—timed as the beams passed the bridge—around a distant center, which could not actually be seen, but apparently to be about five miles off. This center passed ahead of the ship, being first observed on the port beam, and from there drawing slowly ahead of and across the ship, fading gradually till on the starboard bow, when the whole phenomenon disappeared."

A sailor's yarn? If it is not more than that, then a multitude of reputable skippers have entered into a conspiracy to keep the files of the nautical journals supplied with stories of similar experiences in the same part of the world. Several regular speakers in the Marine Observer, published by the British Meteorological Office. The whole business is so astounding that one wonders why no scientific expedition has yet investigated it.

Again, nobody has yet given us a plausible explanation of the "Barisal guns" that boom about the delta of the Ganges or of similar detonations that are reported many times every year from widely separated portions of the globe. On the Belgian coast they are generally known as "mist-puffers." On lakes in many parts of the world they are called "lake guns"; on the shores of Lough Neagh, in Ireland, "water guns." In Australia the phenomenon is usually described as the "desert sound." The international scientific name "brontides" (meaning "thunder-like") was coined for these sounds in 1904. Physicists have wrangled to little purpose over the origin of brontides. More or less akin to them, or perhaps sometimes entirely different, are a number of other aerial noises still unexplained. Mystical music in the air now and then greets the visitor to Yellowstone Park. Several times during recent expeditions to Greenland, explorers have heard a strange noise like the roaring of a distant foghorn. Twice during his lonely sojourn under the snow on the summit of the Greenland icecap during the winter of 1930-31 the English explorer Courtneid was startled by a mysterious rushing sound, "which rose quickly in a crescendo to end in a crash, rather as if an avalanche had buried the house."

There is a reason for everything. Some day all these things will be explained—in the limited sense of the verb "explain." There will still remain the profound, impenetrable mystery of Nature as a whole; the riddle of the universe and of man's existence therein.

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Big Sale

Posters and profit by the enormous savings in

Footwear

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store
GRAHAM'S
The Home of Good Shoes

SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

IS THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

OUR MILL HAS NOW BEEN THOROUGHLY OVERHAULED, AND IS NOW RUNNING EVERY DAY FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF PATRONS.

BRING IN YOUR GRISTINGS

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL
N. RICKER, Proprietor

For The June Bride

We have many beautiful and useful presents for such occasions.

What bride would not be pleased with one of our

Beautiful Dinner Sets—52-66-97 Pieces

in pleasing pattern and floral decoration at prices hard to beat.

Priced from, per set \$13.00

You are welcome to come in and look over our dinner services

We have a beautiful stock and it is easy to make your selection for a gift for the June Bride Showers.

REMEMBER TO LEAVE YOUR FILM

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36x5 1/2	7.75	9.25	10.75
38x6 1/2	8.75	10.50	12.25
40x7 1/2	9.50	11.25	13.25

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